THE ELECTRIC EXHIBITION.

A WILDERNESS OF WONDERS.

NOVEL FORMS OF BATTERIES AND DYNAMOS-ELEC TRICITY ON THE RAILROAD-AUTOGRAPHS BY TELEGRAPH-HATCHING CHICKENS BY LIGHT-NING-THE SCIENCE OF A FIVE-HUNDRED POUNDER COLUMBIAD-ANALOGUES BETWEEN SCIENCE AND HUMAN NATURE-COURTEOUS AT-TENDANTS AND ADMIRABLE ARRANGEMENTS.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—On our next visit to the Electric Exhibition, we hurry at once to the Salle des Audi-tions, but, alas! it is an off night for the Opera. and the Comedie Francaise, which should be heard every evening, is inaudible by reason of derangement in the wires. So we must substitute machine magnetism for that personal kind which sparkles in the acting of Coquelia and Croizette. In this matter of deranged wires, by the way, the electric machinery is not without its dangers. In the reading-room, a night or two ago, two different lines came into contact, and one current got "short-circuited' as it is technically called, by which accident too strong a force was poured through a line not able to carry it off. The result was red hot wires, and a wall somewhat singed. Much the same thing hap-pened recently down in the machine department; only this time an over-zealous dynamo became unduly excited and in its revolutionary zeal got up a small conflagration, which had to be cooled off with a few buckets of water.

In default of drama, let us go back to the United

States Commission and start afresh on our walk westward. Pray notice the Otto gas motors which lie next in our way, where a simple gas-pipe enables you to run, in the cleanest and most commodious way, machines of almost any strength, from a small one-pony-power engine, which would work in a set, up to a fifty-horse-power machine whichwith ceil ng room enough-you might put in your dining-room. They are not electric, themselves, but, Falstaff-like, the cause of electricity in others, Just beyond, along the southwest wall, are ranged the great black, groaning, blazing, fuming boilers and furnaces which supply the motor force-officially furnished by the French Commission-to the exhibitors. Those who can supply their own power may do so, but many have preferred to draw on the n stock, and just here, naturally, cluster the dynamos, the little ventricles, as it were, of the circulation with which the vast building shines like the day. It is a strangely fascinating corner. furnaces, black, with fiery throats, looming in the background, further forward the steam engines with their polished steel flashing in the white light from the candles, the great fifteen feet fly wheels whirling in every direction, belts flapping and snapping, and valves hissing, and still nearer the pathway, the queer little generators whirring and buzzing at their work, while the grimy workmen sit around in picturesque groups or move about oiling and adjusting, and enrious visitors peer over the railings :- the whole under a cross glare of lights bringing out sharp high tones against black shadows in a way which Rembrandt might have envied. Don't touch that armature' it looks perfectly smooth, but in its thirty revolutions One poor fellow who tried it the other day found it a very "ragged edge" indeed, and came off with a correspondingly ragged finger. I hope, too, you have left your watch at home; the nitiated here always do so, or wear cheap, twentyfranc saucepans which can't be speiled: for watches, like men, are sadly subject to current influences, and given to adopt the tone of the company they keep. A late repentance, it is said, demagnetizes them, but for the time they are apt to be rendered quite useless.

Here at the south corner we find the last elec-

cal "sensation,"-an ordinary dynamo or two waits muning force into the famous Faure-Plante batteries or emmagasineurs. Very plain little black bld clothes in apparently. Whence, then their wonderful power? Let me try to state it in few words, as it was given me last week. If pure sheet ead be dipped in an acid solution, and a current of electricity sent through the whole, the lead oxydizes rapidly, being thereto tempted and stimulated by the force. The result, then, the sheet of lead with its coating of peroxides, is a sort of crystallized, concrete record—or storing-away, rather—of the force which helped produce it. If this oxygen can be tempted out of the lead, lo! you now! all force straightway comes to light again. And this temptation is offered by other lead-pure and in similar sheets-laid face to face with the others. with a diaphragm of chemically moistened material between-an old, case-hardened chemic sinner seizing on the first chance to tarnish the purity of youth and innocence. The electric tension, the eagerness with which the overcharged and over-oxydized lead longs, so to speak, to part with some of its oxygen to the yet untarnished metal, is transformed into electric force in the process of transfer. It is not the only occasion when we shall find close analogies between physics and physiology, and see metals and acids acting with desires, preferences and caprices which look almost human. Just opposite, among a wilderness of curious

things, we see some tall railway signal posts, and at their foot a miniature track, with a beautifully finished train, several yards long, to illustrate the way in which electricity may be taken up, on a vertical brush beneath the locomotive, from raised conductors lying between the rails, thence to be sent through the wheels and rails to the signals, and so make the skepy switchman or signal tender an evil of the past. Just beyond, too, come two or three superb machines-steam locomobiles furnished with Siemens generators, worked from the engine. and operating arc-lights, with a parabolic reflector and set of lenses which must throw a magnificent sheat of rays to a great distance. They are meant for engineering operations, military movements, in trenches or field, and the like.

Don't linger about the buffet, appropriately set at the west end. The legend over the entrance. Restaurant des Ambassadeurs," tells a whole story, for the parent establishment is famous for its expensive good things. The viands are nice, very, but the prices are naughty, and for two or three trancs you can restore as much fibre, presently, at the "Bouillon de la Madeleine," as here for six cr

Here, right in front with its striped roof and carpeted floor, stands a pavilion of wonders, the Ministere des Postes et Telegraphes. For here, imprimis, is the other sensation of the day, the photo phone. In the whole family of substances nothing, you know, surpasses the element selenium for delicate sensitiveness and sympathetic vibration, especially under light. So here you have a plain gas or other lamp inclosed in a dark lantern and throwing its light to either hand through a funnel tube and lens, like a boy's magic-lantern slide. The light, passing through the rim of a revolving glas wheel, marked off in alternate blackened and plain sections, so as to make exceedingly rapid interruptions, falls on a bit of selenium included in a tele phone circuit. Clap the telephone cornet to you car and watch the operator while he still further breaks the light by a little set of sliding keys which he drams on with his fingers, tum-ti-tum, tum-ti-tum like a lazy schoolboy on his desk. You hear the tune distinctly, in a little hoarse beat or whisper, like the dying "peep" of a very consumptive chicken. When he presses steadily on one key, you hear the same sound as a continuous note, distinct and steady, but faint as the pleadings of a longabused conscience. Yes, you have heard the light and may go back to your Shakespeare, and wonder at the fine scientific prescience which made Botton

exclaim: I see a voice! now will I to the chink To spy 'an I can hear my Thisbe's face

Look next at these two tall metal standards bearing ch an immense pendulum and accompanied each by its special seconds pendulum, hanging in a case ide it. One set of the apparatus we will imagine In Paris, the other, say, in Havre. The two seconds adulums, in Havre and Paris, beating in exact nehronism, make and break electric connection, which, by electro-magnets at the foot of the stan-dards, keeps the longer perdulums moving in similar correspondence. In their swing they tilt back and forth two curved metal plates which are included in the electric circuit, and move, like the rest of the machinery, in exact corresponde

Wishing now to send your signature from Paris to Havie, you write a line, or even sketch a slight drawing, in a greasy, non-conducting ink, on a late of tinfoil, which is then gummed on the semicylindrical tablet aforesaid. A sheet of like size but of chemically prepared paper, this time, is fas tened to the Havre tablet. As the Paris cylindrical tablet rocks back and forth, and at the same time, by automatic machinery, is pushed lengthwise, in the direction of its axis, an elastic wire point, connected with the circuit, grazes successively every spot of its surface. So long as the coint is merely scraping away at the bare tintoil. he electric connection is complete; the current is "short-circuited," or kept within the limits of the Paris apparatus, and the Havre cylinder and paper are undisturbed. As soon, however, as the point meets the greasy ink, the Paris short circuit is interrupted, away flies the current to Havre, and "goes to ground" through the Havre wire-point, chemical paper and foil, staining the paper as it passes in a point exactly corresponding to the grease speck which broke the current in Paris! When the two tablets have rocked and wriggled their whole length along under the wire-points. getting through, of course, at exactly the same time, though hundreds of miles apart, each grease speck on the Paris foil has its corresponding stain on the Havre paper; hence the reproduced signa-

Puzzling as this may sound to anyone not having nachine or diagram before him, it yet seems worth while to make a little effort to get at least a general notion of a process which has caused as much be wilderment and surprise, perhaps, as any later electric discovery. A man's signature is conventionally esteemed the next thing to the man himself; and if we can telegraph the one, who can say language of Jack and Gill, "come tumbling arter" The elements of this, the Caselli process, which has now been known for some years, seem essentially he same in the other methods, one of which is on view in the same pavilion. They all have pendu tums to insure corresponding movement, all break the current at the transmitting end by ink marks or indented s ratches, and all stain paper by means of a rocking or revolving cylinder at the receiving

the Pavillon des Postes, we harry on toward the northwest corner, where a minute clucking and twittering suggests a whole poultry yard in full operation. Are eggs, then, laid and hatched by electricity? Not exactly: for this we must still on attendant micuz-fall back on nature's time-han- low-voiced Breisat or sparkling Samary, we must ored processes. Something, however, we may do. an equable temperature; so in the Houdan incuba-teur, or hatcher, the rising or falling mercury of an electric thermometer carries a metal plug which, at the proper points, makes or breaks circuit, calls the attendant, and turns off the heat! Just at band tendant, by a 'readle and pipe, to pump a definite measure of porridge into the gullet of the long-suffering fowl, all in an instant. It does not apear, so far, to work by electricity. It would be well for M Hondan to add this essential detail then, if he would bring it over and set it up in Wall-st, at high noon, for the compendious feeding of the famished but impatient broker, I would back him for a fortune!

As a main feature of the machinery on the south side was the dynamo acting as a producer of elec-tric current, while itself moved by steam power, we the converse process, the same dynamo, but fed with otion. Just under the gallery stands a huge machine à labourage, in other words an electric cul tivator, and beside it a great pump sponting torrents of water back into its own cistern. Near y we come upon a whole machine shop, grinding heels, lathes, planing racks, etc., all moved by he same odd-looking little black Gramme or Siemens motor. The same force is beautifully applied in the next exhibit, a model, several yards in area and height, and capitally realistic, of a section of coal-mine, with great drills all set in order to be worked by the motor. Apparatus for compressed air and other forms of drills stand beside it, appa rently to afford a chance for comparison; and on the ground lie big cores of rock cut out by their savage teeth, exactly as the cook takes out the core of an apple before consigning the fruit to its destined

Against the north wall stands another group of locomobiles with their splendid lanterns, as if to point out the enemy to the park of smooth, brown, next in the line, the contribution of the War Office, for ascertaining, by electric observation, details of windage, recoil, force of charge, impact and the like. Notice that immense wooden section-model of a 500-pounder siege gun, with endless little devices stuck into the chamber and along the bore, to tell the electrician all he wants to know. Time was when a Columbiad was a great hulking, black, ugly monster, which went off once for all in its brutal fashion, did its destined damage-or missed it-and then held its peace What was known of its true inwardness was, at best, vague, rude and empiric. But now comes the scientist, and sets it on graduated springs, and provides soothing, sympathetic cushions for it to back into, and stuffs its maw with keys and commutators, and hangs garlands of bobbins and wires round its neck, and touches off the transformed tool-Boom! And before the simple bystander has got the singing out of his ears, and the smoke out of his eyes, lo! the cunning philosopher reads you a whole history of the complicated forces at work in that apparently simple bang! One point which has been noticed, is pointed out to us by Commissioner McLean, that the recoil is found to be more violent a perceptible instant after the projectile has left the muzzle! Again that droll analogy with human constitution. The creature-don't you see? -is confused at first with the intensity of its own emotion, and doesn't get "real mad" till it has had time to think the matter over and analyze its sensations!

Just across the way stands a big railway truck. the body removed to display the electric brake. As simple as bonjour! On the car-axle plays freely a clutch or ring at the end of a strong chain. The orakeman makes electric connection, and the cold. ndifferent car-axle turns magnetic; with the ring clinging to it in spasmodic grip, it rapidly rolls up he chain, down go the connecting levers and the brakes, of any ordinary rattern, take hold. Look. too, at that handsome dynamometre, or in plain English, experimental railway car, smooth and simple outside, but inwardly teeming with all delicate appliances for studying tractive force, friction and such other matters which the practical railway man should know.

Near at hand we find, among the dynamos and andles of the Siemens exhibit, a beautiful little brass model of the Siemens motor, just such as we saw under the tramway car. The little toy is only few inches long, with a corresponding generator, and in a few days will be coursing along a miniature railway, somewhere under the galleries, dragging after it certain plain tin boxes on wheels, with etters or parcels-another simplification of daily convenience for the practical Yankee mind to consider! Back there in the Pavillon des Postes we might have noticed another device for forwarding messages and small parcels, the pneumatic tube. The model exhibited looks like the helix coil of tubes in the spray-douche of a bathing establishment, only this one is of glittering glass. As the toper, plunging his straw into the frosty julep, proluces one vacuum in his month, and so fills another, thus in the pneumatic machine a vacuum being produced by an air pump at the receiving end of the line, the message or parcel in a tight oundle and attached to a pretty close-fitting plug s slipped in at the other, whereupon it whisks away almost too fast for the eye to follow it. It goes without saying that in actual use the tube i

We can afterd to pass hastily by the next section with its switchman's cabin and tall railway signal poles, as well as the Pavillon de la Compagnie Generale, with its Jablochkoft lamps and Gramm motors, and so work gradually round again to the pond and the centre of the building. Over there, in the very centre of the nave, flames and glitters a great pavillion full of statuettes and salvers and

straight and not coiled.

oblets and chandeliers, and other metallic splen lors, all very gorgeous, but only slightly electric-It is the show-stand of the noted firm of Christofle & Co., whose name, starting as a proper noun, has become a common noun, or rather adjective, for white metal ware, as we talk of britannia spoons or teapots. As his plating and bronzing is done by galvanoplastic methods, M. Christofle gets his dazzling trinkets into the show under the aegis of science, as results, not processes. In this little trait of mercantile shrewdness he is not alone. The mercantile spirit pure and simple is unpleasantly prominent at various spots of the Exhibition, and you are apt to be solicited, a little to your annoyance, to buy a box of gilt pens here, or a set of wood-turnings or sawings there, because, forsooth, the electric motor can be made applicable in turning their lathe or polishing cylinder! These, however, are exceptions; the people who are not chapmen but scientists, even in the most distant degree, seem to feel the fine dignity of the principle they are helping to illustrate; and in our search for information we have always met with a ready kindness and patient earnestness of explanation from principals and subordinates, which is as praise-worthy as it is delightful. It would be pleasant, if occasion served, to moralize a little more at length n the fine humanizing effect of scientific labor, the generous freemasonry which seems to prevail among all the men who come to study the vast complex of discovery and invention here displayed. At all the counters we shall find young men, wise beyond their years, in charge of these delicate and complicated interests, and everywhere we find the same handsome, manly zeal for knowledge, an eager desire to learn, and a courteous pleasure in imparting whatever may pertain to the great in-

And so, an it please you, we will sit down moment in the warm glow of the Jablochkoffs, in of the gay rustic seats by the fountain, splashbronze groups at the foot of the tower, while we brattal the foot of the tower, while we have groups at the foot of the tower, while we brattal the foot of the tower, while we brattal the foot of th got done tinkering it, and hear-ah! not th Comedie Francaise; that is already among the things of the past. "Rose-like, it lived, as rose live, one little morning's space?" Whether the the auditorium deprived the recenteur of its effect is not quite ascertained. At all events it "func pay our silver and walk in, with other folk, at the door in the Rue Richelieu.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

TAKING POISON BY MISTAKE. W. H. PRICE SWALLOWS A DOSE OF CORROSIVE SUB-

W. H. PRICE SWALLOWS A DOSE OF CORROSIVE SUB-LIMATE.

William H. C. Price, Editor of The Grocer, died on Saturday afternoon at his home, No. 216 West One-binned and-twenty-third-st., from taking a quantity of corrosive sublimate by mistake. Mr. Price had been suffering from debility brenght on by a though the control of the control o LIMATE.

ers, the youngest two years old.

Coroner Knox visited Mr. Friee's house yesterday
and boing satisfied that an inquest was not neces
sary, gave the necessary burial order.

A NOTORIOUS SHOP-LIFTER ARRESTED.

An agent of the firm of James McCreery & Co., No. 801 Broadway, called aroon Inspector Byrnes three weeks ago and requested him to find Margaretiferney, who was caught in the act of stealing goods from the store in 1872. The agent said that after her arrest the woman had been admitted to bail in \$1,500. When her case came up for trial, after a long delay, the woman bad been admitted to bail in \$1,500. When her case came up for trial, after a long delay, the woman could not be found. The inspector went to the District-Autor-ney's office and ascert ined that the women was wanted for trial. He procured a bench warrant for her arrest and placed it in the hands of Detectives Ruland and Ferrazzo. The officers had a long search which, seemed at one time to be hopeless. Yesterday, however, they found and arrested her at Vernon and Flatbush-aves. Flatbush, L. I. They were surprised to learn that she was living with a "Jack" Herney, a well-known English pickpocket, and whose picture is one of the most prominent in the Regues' Gallery. The two have been living viry quietly in Flatbush for several years and have passed among their neighbors as respectable persons. Terney is said to own considerable real estate in Brooklyn, purchased with stolen money. His is considered one of the most successful of thieves. Although he has been in prison at lenst three times, he has generally evaled punishment for his crimes by betraying contederates. He is now nearly sixty years old. The woman who has lived with him as his wife for several years, and who is now at Police Headquarters in this city, has a remarkable history. She is now past middle age, but she still retains considerable beauty of face and form. She was born in Maine, and when young was married to a sea captain. She deserted her husband, ided to Boston, and became the companion of a noted bank burghar named "Ned" Lillie. The burghar brough her to New-York and taught her to steal. Here she formed an attachment for a receiver of stolengous ma A NOTORIOUS SHOP-LIFTER ARRESTED.

MIDSUMMER HEAT NOT WELCOME.

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Those who had occasion to be out yesterday pronounced the day not only uncomfortably warm, but oppressively hot. The thermometrical record at ludnut's pnarmacy showed the temperature to be higher than it has been since September 8, and accompared with the same date last year in the average nearly 14 degrees higher. Had it not been for a retreshing southerly breeze at intervals during the day, which tempered the burning heat of the sun, the temperature would have been very severely left. The temperature yesterday as recorded at Hudnut's was as follows: 6 a. m., 71°; 9 a. m., 75°; noon, 81°; 3:30 p. m., 89°; 6 p. m., 83°; average, 80°.

Church-goers found the atmosphere in the houses of worship exceedingly oppressive, and although fans were kept continually in motion they afforded only limited relief. The thoroughfares, especially Broadway and the vicinity of Central Park, were filled with more than ordinary crowds of people. Everybody seemed to be dressed in midsummer clothing.

Everybody seemed to be dressed in midsummer clothing.

Crowds thronged to the excursion boats and cars going to the Coney Island beaches, and were thankful that these places had not closed for the season, as was threatened a couple of weeks ago, upon the advent of cooler weather. The Staten Island boats were unusually crowded with pleasure seekers, and the boats made extra trips to accommodate them. The Battery Park was filled all day long with men, women and children, and where it was impossible to get seats, they basked lazily on the greensward in the shade until driven away by the park policemen. The salt-water baths along the river fronts were largely patronized. After sundown the breeze made the atmosphere more endurable.

Adolf Wunakini, a laborer at the Brooklyn sugar house, at the foot of South Second-st., was overcome by the heat about 3:30 p. m. yesterday, and taken to his house at McKibben-st. and Graham-ave.

A DISHONEST CLERK ARRESTED. The Chief of Police of St. Louis sent to Inspector Byrnes two weeks ago a photograph of a young clerk, Emanuel Cohn, alias Daniel Macc, who had

fied from that city with \$2,500 in diamonds and watches. The cierk had stolen them from his employer, J. Haberman, a jeweler at No. 216 South Fourth-st., St. Louis. On Saturday evening Detectives Weinberg and Krish saw Cohn in the Bowery and rrested him. Yesterday the prisoner toid Inspector Byrnes where the stolen jewelry could be found. Cohn is a native of this city. Some years ago he was caught in the act of robbing a house in Seventh-ave. He was convicted and sent to the Elmira Reformatory, but through the mediation of friends he was given a tacket of leave from that institution.

REVIEWING A GOOD SUMMER'S WORK.

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CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE GOSPEL TENT.

The closing services of the season at the Gospel Tent, at Second-ave, and Twentieth-st., were held yesterday afternoon and evening. Robert G. Corneil, chairman of the committee appointed by the Baptist City Mission, under whose auspices the services have been held, gave the results of the enterprise in a brief address at the afternoon meeting. "It is fourteen weeks," said he, "since this tent was opened for services. We have held, including the two services on the day of prayer for the late President, just one-hundred meetings. From 50,000 to 100,000 persons have probably been present at one or more of the meetings, in all 420 souls have asked to be prayed for. Of these we have visited and conversed with sixty-live persons who have convinced us that they were conve ted. Over 100 others are now seeking salvation. From 300 to 500 have stayed to our a ter-meetings, sometimes remaining as late as 10 o'clock."

The ev. J. J. Brouner, speaking of "Our Cause for Graticude," said: "We should be glad that there are in this city so many reverent hearers of the Gospel. In all these fourteen weeks there has been no disturbance made, although we immediately adjoin a busy thoroughfare. We should be proud that the only tent work done in the city this season has been done by Baptists."

The kev. Dr. MacArthur said that he wished the Mission was able to erect a temporary building on the site of the tent, to accommodate 1,500 or 2,000 persons, and to be used in winter and summer as a recruiting station for the army of Carist. The land being sor sale, they could not get a long lease, even at they had the money to build the structure. In CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE GOSPEL TENT.

being or sale, they could not get a long lease, even f they had the mency to build the structure. In ack of another place of meeting, he was giad to in-tic them to his church.

The Kev. J. D. Herr and the Rev. S. Hartwell

THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS NOT WANTED.

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Bishop Longhiin, who recently threatened to excommanicate the parishioners of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Manhattan-ave., Greenpoint, who had in some way been instrume tal in beginning a suit against him to compel an accounting of the seven years' pastorate of the Rev. William J. Lane, visited Father Murphy last week and gave him instructions how to treat the Law Committee in the future. He told him not to allow any member of it to put money into the contribution boses; and when their p we as expired, to refuse to rent the pews to them again. The first part of the programme was carried out yesterday at high mass. It was observed that the regular collectors were not taking up the collection, and among the new ones was John O'liara, who was formerly collector under Father Lane. In passing around the box O'Hara first came to the pew occupied by John Fallen, one of the committee, and refused to allow him to put anything in it. When Mr. Fallon sought the second the how the put his contribution in the box, O'Hara ra sed the receptacle over his head. Mr. Fallon then waited until the boxes were deposited within the chancel rail, when he walked up the risle, deposited his contribution, made his obeisance to the shrine and took his seat.

James McFarland, another member of the committee, attempted to put his money in the box, but it was thrown out upon the floor, and the was almost impossible for a any of the parishoners of keep their seats. When the service was over James McFarland, Daniel Walsh, William Datton, John Martin, Thomas M. Curry, John Fallon, M. J. Allen, R. F. McBreen and Alexander Holmes ail members of the Law Committee, waited on Father Murphy. They were informed that the collectors were doing exactly what they were toid to do on the order of the Bishop. Bishop Loughlin, who recently threatened to ex-

FUNERAL OF HENRY F. VAIL.

The funeral of Henry F. Vail, late president of the National Bank of Commerce, took place yester-day at Calvary Church, at Fourth-ave, and Twenty-dispersed to the National Bank of Commerce, took place yester-day at Calvary Church, at Fourth-ave, and Twenty-dispersed. Thirty-fourth-st, by the Rev. Dr. Potter, of Grace Church, after which the remains were taken to the church, after which the remains were taken to the church, after which the remains were taken to the church, after which the remains were taken to the church, after which the remains were taken to the church. The coffin was borne up the aisle, followed in by the pall-bearers, all of whom were elderly men. They were Rober Lenox Kennedy, Benjamin Sillingan, Adam Narre, George Cabot Ward, A. A. Low. George T. Adec, William Libby and Riebard King.

The three sous and two daughters of the dead seats in Iront of the reading desk. Near the coffin, which was covered with plain black cloth, was h was covered with plain black cloth, was ad a large number of elaborate floral tributes of cent designs. Crossed palm branches lay on th

different designs. Crossed pain branches lay on the it of the coffin.

Scated in the audience was a large number of the most prominent bankers and business men of the city. Among others were Judge Hilton, Wilson G. Hunt. George Biss, William H. Maey, Henry G. Stebbins, Benjamin B. Sherman, Dock Commissioner Laimbeer, W. A. Wheelock, M. W. Wright, Fredderick S. Winston, Park Commissioner Lane and A. Gracie King.

Gracie King.
The exercises, which consisted alone of the Episcopal burial service, were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Potter assisted by the Rev. Mr. Walker. At the conclusion of the services the remains were taken to Greenwood and interred.

HOW KALAKAUA SPENT SUNDAY. HOW KALAKAUA SPENT SUNDAY.

King Kalakana, accompanied by C. H. Judd,
Grand Chamberlain and Secretary, went to Tarrytown yesterday at 11 o'clock in a special car. He
was there entertained by Mr. Mason, whose acquaintance he formed in Hawaii. While at Tarrytown the King was shown the Washington Irving
Memorial Church and the Andre monument. Kalakana was delighted with the Hudson River, and
said that it surpassed his expectations, although
many had extolled its beauties to him. The party
returned to the Hotel Brunswick at 6 o'clock.

Among those who paid their respects to the King.

returned to the Hotel Brunswick at 6 o'clock. Among those who paid their restects to the King yesterday were ex-Judge Freeman J. Fithian, W. Bates, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and C. J. MacComeil, of the United States Navy. Last evening the King visited the headquarters of the Edison Electric Lighting Company, in Fifth-ave., on invitation, and the light in all of its details was exhibited to him by Mr. Edison.

In speaking of New-York, the King has repeatedly said in the course of his visit here that he considered it far superior as a place of residence to London or even Paris. His companions are disposed to quarret with him, but he stoutly adheres to his position. If the present programme is carried out the party will start at 6 o'clock this evening for Philadelphia. Thence it will go to Baltimore, Fortress Monroe, and to other points in the South and West.

Suspecions aroused by a post mortem.

Coroner Knox was summoned to the Chambers Street Hospital yesterday to investigate the death of Bartholomew Murphy, a aboret, forty-five years old, Murphy was found in front of his home, No. 43 Oliver-st., on Saturday, apparently under the influence of liquor. He was taken to the Oak Street Police Station, and afterward was sent to the hospital, where it was thought that he was suffering from Bright's disease. He died yesterday. A post mortem examination showed that Murphy had received an injury to his head, either by a fall or a blow with some blunt instrument. Mrs. Murphy went to the hospital and told the sargeons that her husband bad been beaten on the head by a policeman. To a reporter who visited her yesterday the woman said that she had not seen her husband beaten and no one had told her that a policeman had struck him, but she believed what she had told the surgeons to be true because the police had not treated her with respect at the station. She admitted that her husband had been drunk and quarrelsome for several days before he was sent to the hospital. The neighborhood in which Murphy lived has a bad reputation for lawlossness and it was believed by the police that Murphy was beaten by some one with whom he had quarrelied. SUSPSCIONS AROUSED BY A POST MORTEM.

A DRUNKEN MAN'S DANGEROUS GUN.

Ernest Schmidt, a brewer, of No. S85 Tenth-ave., was a prisoner in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday on complaint of William Kienle, who lives in the same house, who charged him with felonious assault. Some three weeks ago Schmidt's wife died. Since then he has fallen in love with another young woman, and on Saturday afternoon he and Kienle started out to see a priest to arrange for a wedding. On their way to the priest's house they took several drinks and when they reached their destination they were very drunk, and were ordered out by the priest. On the way home, Schmidt accused Kienle of getting him drunk purposely and the two quarrelled. In the evening as Kienle passed the door of Schmidt's apartment, the latter rushed out, armed with a double-barrelled gun, and told him he was going to kill him. Kienle grasped the weapon and a lively tussle ensued for its possession, in which one of the barrels was discharged. A policeman was then called and Schmidt was arrested. When asked by the Justice if it had been his intention to kill Kienle, he answered no, and stated that the gun was not loaded with shot. There was one barrel of the gun yet loaded, and in order to test the truth of the statement it was taken to the jail-yard and discharged into some woodwork. The force of the explosion burst the gun barrel, and the report was terific. Kienle refused to swear that he believed that Schmidt intended to kill him, and the prisoner was discharged. A DRUNKEN MAN'S DANGEROUS GUN.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Long lines of open carriages went through Broad-way yesterday, containing strangers in the city who wished to view the draped buildings.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE MICHIGAN SUFFERERS A game of base-ball will be played at the Pole grounds this atternoon, for the benefit of the Michigan suff rers, between the Metropolitan and Cleveland ciubs.

VALUE OF DAMAGED COINS.

The following card has been distributed among merchants in the city: "The United States Government has fixed the following values on silver coins with holes in them: Doilars, 65 cents; half doilars, 35 cents; quarters, 15 cents; dimes, 5 cents;

DEATH OF AN OLD POLICEMAN.

George Gastlin, the father of Captain Gastlin, of the Steamboat Squad, died yesterday afternoon in his home, No. 49 Sheriff-st. He was over seventy years old, and had been a member of the present police force since its organization. For several years he had been detailed to light day duty at Police Headquarters.

Henry Bergh, jr., of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, arraigned before Justice Morgan, in the Harlem Police Court yesterday, Frederick Thurman, who drives one of Rivinus' brewery wagons. On Saturday Bergh attempted to arcst Thurman for driving a sick horse. Thurman resisted and struck Bergh on the head with the butt of a heavy whip. A policeman then arrested Thurman. He was held in \$100 bail to answer for cruelty to the horse, and \$500 for stuking the officer.

USING HIS JACKENIPE.

Richard Kipp, of No. 224 East One-hundred-and eleventh-st., caused the arrest of James Mulvey, age nineteen years, of No. 442 East Forty-second-st., for having attempted to rob him at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at Norfolk and Rivington-sts. and for having stabbed him with a jackknife. Kipp was severely injured. Mulvey was arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court and held in \$1,000 bail.

WOMEN ARRESTED BY THE WHOLESALE.
Captain Bregna, of the Fifteenth Precinet, arrested fifty-four women who were promenading in Bieceker-st, between Broadway an: the Bowery, on Saturday night. They were yesterday arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court, before Justice Flammer. The Justice fined the most of them \$10, and sent them to the Island for ten days. Minnie Williams, who struck a policeman, was held for triat on a charge of assault.

DEAD BODIES OF SUPPOSED VAGRANTS FOUND. The dead tooly of a man about forty years old, be-WOMEN ARRESTED BY THE WHOLESALE, aptain Brogna, of the Fifteenth Precinct

DEAD RODIES OF SUPPOSED VAGRANTS FOUND. The dead tooly of a man about forty years old, beneved to be a vagrant, was found between two umber piles at the foot of West Thirteenth-st, yeserday. It was sent to the Morgue unrecognized, some loops who were playing in a vacant lot in East seventy-muth-st, yesterday, found the body of an inknown man about lifty years old lying there. The clothing was poor, and it was supposed that the sam was a vagrant who had died from exposure. The body was sent to the Morgne. BREAKING INTO A POLICEMAN'S HOUSE,

BREAKING INTO A POLICEMAN'S HOUSE,
John McCormack, age twenty-six, of No. 220
West Twenty-sixt-st, and William Dyas, age
twenty-two, were taken yesterday by Policeman
Gleason, of the Seventeenth Precinet, and Policeman
Junker, of the Fourteenth Precinet, before Justice
Flammer at the Essex Market Court, for having
entered Junker's louse at No. 96 East Tenth-st,
on Saturday morning. Junker detected them as
they were leaving, and he summoned Policeman
Gleason, of the Seventeenth Precinet, to his and
Gleason went in pursuit of McCormick, who knocked
nim down, and kicked him in the stomach. McCormick and Dyas were both finally arrested,
After a prolonged investigation they were held for
examination.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

In getting on a Myrtle-ave, car Saturday night James Yorks, fifty-seven years old, of No. 494 De-Kalb-ave, fell and broke his leg.

James Burke, of No. 17 State-st., quarreled with Michael Flynn, of No. 15 State-st., vesterday, knocked him down, and kicked him in the face, splitting his nose. The wounds were dressed at the Long Island Copiege Hospital.

Captain Campbell, with several officers made a descent on the inquor shop of Thomas E. Van Pelt, at Willoug by and Pearl-sts, early yesterday morning, and arrested the proprietor on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. Four women and three men who were in the house were also arrested.

In a fight at No. 98 North Fifth-st, early yesterday morning, Thomas McGarry, twenty-five years old, was cut and bruised about the head with a smoothing iron by Richard Brennan, age thirty-three. Both lived at the same place. McGarry was taken to the hospital and Brennan a was locked up.

The Coroner yesterday received notice to take charge of two deed hodies in one book was contacted.

The Coroner vesterday received notice to take tharge of two dead bodies in one house. No. 176 Water-st.—one that of Alice Button, thirty-three cars old, who died without medical attendance;

purification, and succeeds in disamining the loss like repairs will be rapid, and every day the pathers becaused on Saturday.

Patrick Flannigan, twenty-six years old, was discharged on Saturday from a Charity Hospital in New-York, and calling on a relative, Patrick Farley, at No. 258 Responset, intimated that he would like loss and quarrelled with Flanagan, struck him with his list and kicked him in the head. The injured man was taken to the Cumbe land Street Hospital.

Sixty-one nigeons owned by the Brooklya Club were loosed in Newport, Penn., yesterday morning at twenty minutes after 8, New-York time, in competition for money prizes. These were won as follows: 1st, C. G. Pastield, Williamsburg, distance 166 10-16 miles. Time of flying, 233 minutes. 2d. Henry Rover, Williamsburg, distance 166 10-16 miles. Time of flying 235 minutes. 3d to 11th, inclusive, Henry Rover, Time of flying 235½ minutes. 166 10-16 miles. Time of flying 235 minutes. 3d to 11th, inclusive, Henry Rover. Time of flying 235½ minutes. 166 10-16 miles. Time of flying 235 minutes. 3d to 11th, inclusive, Henry Rover. Time of flying 235½ minutes. 166 10-16 miles. Time of flying 235 minutes. 3d to 11th, inclusive, Henry Rover. Time of flying 235½ minutes. 166 10-16 miles. Time of flying 235 minutes. 3d to 11th, inclusive, Henry Rover. Time of flying 235½ minutes. 166 10-16 miles. Time of flying 235 minutes. 3d to 11th, inclusive, Henry Rover. Time of flying 235½ minutes. 2d. Henry Rover. Time of flying 235½ minutes. 3d to 11th, inclusive, Henry Rover. Time of flying 235½ minutes. 3d to 11th, inclusive, Henry Rover. Time of flying 235½ minutes. 3d to 11th, inclusive, Henry Rover, Williamsburg, distance 166 10-16 miles. Time of flying 235½ minutes. 3d to 11th, inclusive, Henry Rover, Williamsburg, distance 166 10-16 miles. Time of flying 235½ minutes. 3d to 11th, inclusive, Henry Rover, Williamsburg, distance 166 10-16 miles. Time of flying 235½ minutes. 3d to 11th, inclusive, Henry Rover, Williamsburg, distance 166 10-16 miles. Time of flying 23

Martin Cosgrove was arrested on Saturday night on the compiaint of Thomas King, of No. 549 Varick-st., who charged him with assault and battery. Cosgrove was walking along Newark-ave, with his wife, when King approached them and made an insulting remark to the woman. He then ran away, followed by Cosgrove, who upon overtaking him knocked him down and gave him a severe beating. When King regained his feet he called a policeman and caused his assailant to be taken to the police station. After Cosgrove was locked up King was about to leave the station when a policeman recognized him as a man who was wanted for an assault committed on a man named Kennedy, several days ago. He, too, was locked up.

William Corcoran, who was stabled by Owen

William Corcoran, who was stabbed by Owen Duffy, on Friday night, was in a dying condition in St. Francis's Hospital yesterday, and it was thought that he could not live many hours. Duffy disappeared after the stabbing.

NEWARK.

NEWARK.

Alderman Sandford, chairman of the Special Committee of the Common Council on Fourth of July observance, states that the fireworks purchased by the committee to be used on the Fourth of July, which were left in the charge of the manufacturer by reason of the postponement of the Fourth of July celebration, will be set off on the day that may be appointed for the execution of the assassin Guiteau.

An effigy of Guiteau was suspended from a tele-graph pole in River-st., on Saturday night. Pinned on the breast was a placard bearing this inscription: "Guiteau, the assassin, hung September 24, 1881." The Hibernian and Clan-Na-Gael societies propose to place a monument over the grave of Edward O'Kelly, interred in the Cemetery or the Holy Sepulchre, who was one of the Feniaus imprisoned by the British Government.

LONG ISLAND.

GREENPORT.—Services commemorative of the fiftieth anniversary of the First Baptist Church were held yesterday. In the morning a sermon was preached by the pastor, the Rev. E. S. Wheeler. The afternoon services consisted of prayer, singing, the reading of a historical sketch of the church and reminiscences from different persons. The evening sermon was by the Rev. S. J. Knapp, of Essex, Conn. There was a large attendance at each of the services.

NEW-JERSEY.

PATERSON.—Charles Knapp, age forty, of No. 173 Jackson-st., Paterson, was found with his skull broken, lying on the sidewalk in front of his dwell-ing, Saturday night. It it supposed that he fell from a window or threw himself out. Knapp was a heavy drinker and was drunk on Saturday.

NEW-YORK .- Arthur D. Collins, the school teacher who was arrested on a charge of indecent assault on several of the girls in his school under twelve years of age, was discharged on Saturday evening by Jus-tice Vaughn on the ground that the evidence was insufficient to hold him.

STATEN ISLAND.

THE MURDER OF YOUNG HAEFNER,

John Loescher, the boy who killed his playmate, Julius Haefner, in Dominick-st., on Saturday evening, was committed to the Tombo by Coroner Knox, yesterday, and he will remain there until the inquest is held. The Coroner said yesterday that he would hold the inquest on the body of the dead boy in a few days. Two boys who saw the fatal quarrel were examined by the Coroner yesterday. They were examined by the Coroner yesterday. They were Albert F. Holmes, of No. 108 Clinton-place, and David Woelpper, of No. 118 West Houston-st. They told the Coroner that they were playing with young Haefner in Dominick-st., about 8 p. m. when Loescher approached from the direction of Varick-st. On seeing Loescher coming, Haefner said he was going to catch him and best him. He

ran after Loescher and chased him until he caught him in front of No. 34 Dominick-st. The boys had a short struggle, and then Haefner turned toward Holmes and Woelpper and cried out: "I am stabbed. Look at the blo-d." Woelpper and Holmes saw Loescher put his jackknife into his pocket and run away.

saw Loescher put his jackknife into his pocket and run away.

The knife with which Haefner was stabbed was put into the possession of the police yesterday. Young Loescher, while at the Coroner's office yester, Young Loescher, while at the Coroner's office yester, Young Loescher, while at the Coroner's office yester. Which he said was inflicted by Haefner before the stabbing.

ITALIANS FIGHTING IN PATERSON.

A score of dwellings near the Danforth Locomotive Works, in Jersey-st., Paterson, are occupied by
Italians, who have made the neighborhood notorious
for the many brawls and drunken quarrels that
take place among them. Last night, about 9 o'clock,
an altereation took place between a lot of the Italians living at No. 23 Jersey-st. Stiletos were
drawn and several of the men were dangerously
wounded. A man who gave his name as James
Roman was arrested by the police, with a bloody
knife in his possession. He was recognized by Lonia
Friedman as the man who stabbed him in the head.
It is supposed that some of the persons who were
participants in the quarrel have escaped.

NOTHING HEARD FROM THE JEANETTE. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 -A dispatch from Victoria, B. C., says: The schooner San Diego has arrived here from Behring Straits. She saw nothing of the Jeanette or either of the relief expeditions.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF NEW-YORK SEPT. 25, 1841. MINIATURS ALMANAG

TO-DAY. Sun rises..... 5.52 | Sun sets 5:51 | Clock slow, Su Sis Moon sets... 7:17 | Moon souths, 2:15 | Moon sage, days, 3 HIGH WATER TO-DAY - P. M. Sandy Hook.. 9:35 | Gov. Island., 10:12 | Hell Gate.

SHIPPING NEWS.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.
FOREIGN PORTS.
QUEENSTOWN, Sept 25-Sailed steamer Nevada for New
York at 10 a m. Also for New York to-day, steamer Soythia

Glacus 10 a m. Also for New York to-day, steamer Septhia, Murphy.

Steamer City of Brussels, from New-York for this port and Liver-pool, arrived off Grosshaven at 6 a m.

Steamer Germanic, from New-York for this port and Liver-pool, arrived of Fastnet at 3 p m.

MICRICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, Sept 25—Arrived, stoamers Berks, Philadelphia; Glancus from New-York.

Sailed, steamers Iowa and Harrisburg.

PHILADELPHIA, 1997, 25—Arrived, steamers J W Everman from Bickmood, Williamsport from Portsmouth, Heroules from Pall River Conlined from Soston.

BASTINGER, Sept 25—Arrived, steamers Chillian (Br.), from Rastinger, Sept. 25—Arrived, steamers Chillian (Br.), from Rickmood, Sept. 25—Arrived, steamers Chillian (Br.), from Rickmood, Ja, Octorara from New-York, R Willing from Philadelphia,

NEW-ORLEANS, Sept 25—Sailed from the Passes, steamer dieges and Lone Star. For later Shipping News, if any, see Pifth Page.

Announcements. A thousand healthful elements are blended

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 144 Lexington-ave., near Little-st., Hours, 8 to 1 and 500% Attention to Gentlemen.

RUPTURE.-Dr. J. A. Sherman's services are so much demand that he is compelled to divide his time become New York and Boston. Consultation days in New-ric, 251 Broadway, Monday, Tuesday and Saturday. Boston, Mik-st., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Travellers speak in the highest terms of

HEALTH --- BEAUTY. STRONG, PURE AND RICH BLOOD, INCREASE OF FLESH AND WEIGHT, CLEAR SKIN AND BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION, SECURED

TO ALL THROUGH Dr. Radway's Sarsaparilian Resolvent.

Every drop of the Sarsapardian Resolvent communication the Blood, Sweat, Crine and other fluids an of the system, the vigor of life, for it repairs the with body with new and sound material. Serofula, C tion, Giandular Disease, Ulcers in the Throat, Mouth, Noise in the Glands and other parts of the syste Eyes, Strumons discharges from the ears, and the word Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Fever Sorsa, Scald He Worm, Salt Rheom, Erysipelas, Ache, Black Sosta, in the Flush, Tumors, Cancers in the Worth, and all the and Painful Discharges, Night Sweats, Loss of St.

DYSENTERY, DIABRHEA,
CHOLERA MORBUS, FEVER AND AGUE
EUROS and prevented
BY RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.
RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA,
DIPHTHERIA, INFLUENZA,
SORE THROAT, DIPHTICULT BREATHING
releved in a few minutes
BY RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

BOWEL COMPLAINTS. oseness, Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus, or painful disc the bowels are stopped in diffeen or twenty minu of Radway's Ready Relief. No congestion or inf

Dr. Radway's Regulating Pills. asses, D. Billiousness, Billiousness, Deposit, Billiousness, Bluousness, Piles, and all derangements of the aswers, Piles, and all derangements of the awar and the Course, BADWAY'S PILES

RADWAY'S PILES

The above-named disorders.

25 cents per box. Sold by druggists. RADWAY & CO., 32 WARREN-ST., N. Y.

THE Admiration WORLD. Mrs.S.A.Allen's WORLD'S

Hair Restorer

IS PERFECTION!

For RESTORING GRAY, WHITE

or FADED HAIR to its youthful COLOR, GLOSS and BEAUTY. It renews its life, strength and growth. Dandruff quickly removed. A matchless Hair Dressing. Its perfume rich and rare. Sold by all Druggists.

Established over 40 years.
Enormous and increasing sales
Throughout Europe and America.

ZYLO BALSAMUM (Mrs. Allen's) A lovely tonic and Hair Dressing. It removes Dandruff, allays all itching, stops falling Hair and promotes a healthy growth with a rich, beautiful gloss, and is delightfully fragrant.
Price Seventy-five Cents in large
glass stoppered Bottles. Seld by all Druggless.

BOYNTON'S Furnaces and Ranges

Are Powerful, Duruble, Economical, successful operators:
Thousands in use, giving best satisfaction. Estimates given
for heating. First-rings work done only. Sanitary and five
fules compiled with.

HEATING OF HOUSES A SPECIALTY.
RICHARDSON, BOYNTON & CO., ManYrs,
NO. 252 and 234 WATER-ST., NEW-YORK,
NO. 84 LAKE-ST., CHICAGO.

THE REGULAR

OF THE "DOMESTIC" PASHION COMPANY be postponed on account of the President's funeral units

OTIS ELEVATORS,
OTIS BROTHERS & CO., 348 Broadway, N.Y.

VERVOUS DEBILITY, Impotence,